Revised Calendar Shifts Interterm

A revised college calendar for 1971-72, with two full semesters and a spring and summer session, was proposed at yesterday's Academic Cabinet meeting by a subcommittee of the Cabinet. This revised calendar will now be sent to next month's Faculty Assembly for approval.

According to the proposal, the fall semester will begin on Aug. 26, 1971 and end on Dec. 17; the winter semester will run from Jan. 10, 1972 to Apr. 28, at which time the regular school year is ended. A spring session of five weeks will run from May 8 to June 9, and the summer session, from June 26 to July 28.

"When it was evident last semester that the Interterm program here was not what it was supposed to be," says Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs, "the cabinet set up a subcommittee to study Interterm and consider other alternatives." The first result of this study was seen in the February faculty meeting, when the requirement of an Interterm experience was abolished.

GATTO

Gatto lists several advantages for replacing the January Interterm with a spring session. By extending the length of the session to five weeks, he says, students will be able to pick up six credit hours, rather than three. "This means that it is possible, under this proposal, for a student to earn his bachelor's degree in three years."

There is also a financial advantage for the students with this proposal. A student will finish his school year in April and will have an advantage for job seeking over many other students who finish in May. "Of course," Gatto continues, "the student will lose his January employment; however, there are usually more employment opportunities in the summer." A student, then, would not have to face a six-week vacation with no employment.

The third advantage, according to Gatto, is that graduation will be held at the end of the spring session. "This will enable seniors short a few hours the opportunity to make them up in the spring session and still graduate with their class."

Gatto also lists two problems with this proposal. "With the school year ending in April, our spring sports program will definitely be affected," he says. Further, there would be a problem with the accounting internship, which is normally begun in the middle of the first semester. According to Steve Freeze, SA representative to the Academic Cabinet, "the majority of students seem to be in favor of this proposal; thus far I have not received any opposing views."

According to Richard Scharf, athletic director, "we have mixed feelings about the proposed calendar. We can adjust our schedules; however, the suddenness of the proposal will cause some difficulty."

January basketball will be scheduled with more home games, he says. The bigger problem will be adjusting the baseball schedule, since many conference colleges will still be playing in May.

Allen Broussard, chairman, department of accounting-finance, says the accounting internship will not be affected too greatly by the calendar revision. "Rather than running the program from mid-November to the end of January, we will now start at the close of the first semester and run through part of the second semester," he says. "The real problem will involve class scheduling for students involved; however, we hope to be able to work something out."

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, February 25, 1971 No. 16

Banet Considers Proposed Commencement Speakers

Nominations have been received from the senior class and faculty for a commencement speaker and have been submitted to Fr. Charles Banet, college president for consideration.

Fr. Ambrose Heiman and the Committee on Honors and Awards compiled the list of potential commencement speakers with nominations cast by the senior class and faculty members. The nominations were then submitted to the faculty for a vote from which a revised list of 20 names was compiled.

Tom Scheller, senior class president, was responsible for seeking nominations from the senior class while Heiman canvassed the faculty and administration.

While Heiman indicated that the senior class would have a considerable influence on the final choice made, Scheller feels "the Senior class cannot do anything about the choice. It is in the hands of Fr. Banet."

The top ten voted by the faculty are:

Edmund Muskie
Rev. Theodore Hesburgh
Frederick Hovde
Charles W. Halleck Jr.
Rev. Jesse Jackson
Walter Hickel
John Gardener
Mrs. Coretta King
John Weiss
Adlai Stevenson

Phi Kaps Unite To Raise Hell

"Hell Week" began here today for Saint Joseph's Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity members. "Its main purpose is to unify the pledge class who are about to become active fraternity members," says pledge class president Gene Larkin. "I don't know what the actives are planning to do to us, but I'm sure they have something up their sleeves." One of last year's tasks, for example, was measuring the radius of the pond on a chilly midnight.

"It's all clean fun," says pledge class instructor Kevin Kroll. "There won't be anything like making a pledge walk back to campus from Mount Ayr at 3 a.m. wearing a Batman costume," he says.

The pledges are currently trying to raise funds for the Jordan School for retarded children, located west on Indiana route 16. The funds are going towards renovating the school kitchen which was recently vandalized. To dramatize the need for donations, the pledges are building a replica of the vandalized kitchen on a float, which they will parade through Rensselaer on Saturday, March 6, from the A & P Store in town to campus. Along the parade route the pledges will seek donations.

During the Christmas holidays the Phi Kaps presented a check for $100 to the Comprehensive Association for Retarded Children.

Steps Taken To Curb Deficit, Secure Stability

By CHARLES MARTIN

College officials this week outlined steps Saint Joseph's is taking to secure financial stability and reverse the deficit spending trend that sent the college $317,000 into the red during fiscal 1969-70.

"We are on an austerity program but not a crash program," Father Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, said yesterday.

Among the cuts are faculty sabbaticals, which are being suspended for one year and major capital expenditures for next year.

The American Association of University Professors suggested a salary increase of seven percent for the faculty, however the increase here was five percent, according to Dr. Louis Gatto, vice president for academic affairs. "This still keeps us in the same salary bracket of similar institutions."

The recent tuition increase merely negates the cost of living increase. Father Wellman says the college cannot continue to raise its fees because of increasing costs, "we have to get outside help."

Basically the college receives no government aid. Justin Hall was built with aid from the last of the money the college received as a government loan. The government aids students with grants, guaranteed loans, and pays 80 percent of the work study program here.

Father Edward Joyce, vice president for public relations and development, is "extremely pleased" with the help of alumni, both financially and in other ways, such as student recruitment and public relations. He points out that while Indiana State University's honor roll is much larger than ours, we still had twice the almuni donors.

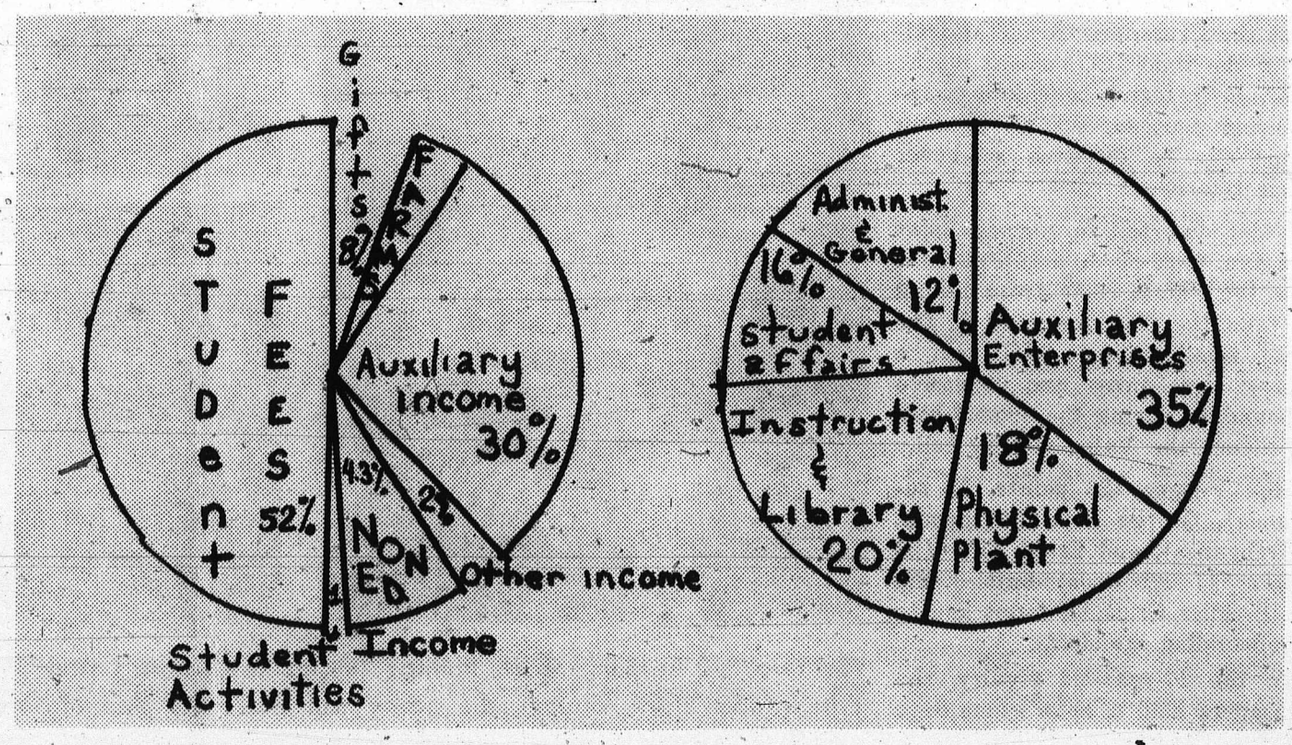
The Alumni Association has set a goal of $71,000 for its annual fund drive. "If they realize this goal, which we think they will, this will be an increase of 120 percent over the last three years. We have 3,334 alumni with degrees from here since we received our accrediation in 1950," says Father Joyce.

Father Wellman says that once the college returns to a budget that is running in the black, some capital expenditures will be made.

First on the list will be renovation of dormitories beginning with extensive remodeling of Drexel and Gaspar Halls. The next project is building a modern library, says Father Joyce.

One benefactor wants to build a swimming pool and has had rough sketches drawn up.

College Income And Expenses



Peace Corps Here Thursday

Students interested in the Peace Corps can talk to representative Tom Fife next Thursday, Mar. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college Placement Office.

The Peace Corps needs people with almost any kind of college degree. Many countries want science and math teachers, while others prefer assistance in business administration. The liberal arts graduate can find opportunities for volunteer work in teaching, health care and social work.

Established in March, 1961, the Peace Corps presently has over 50,000 young men and women working in 60 countries. Approximately 80 percent of the volunteers re-enlist for one or more terms of service.

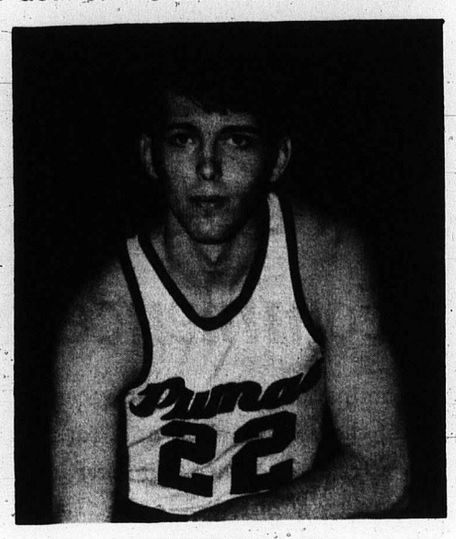
PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

Talent, desire, support, leadership, and good coaching are all necessary elements in any winning basketball team. If this is true, what happened to the Pumas this year? After all, they have all the above assets, or do they?

George Brun, Roger Morgan, and Ernie Fifer are the talented nucleus of SJC's ball team. Around these men are enough good ballplayers to form a winning squad. The entire team has the desire to be winners; especially those who tasted the fruits of last season's miraculous 21-6 record. Yes, they have the strong desire to be winners. Surely no one can deny the large support that exists on this campus for the basketball team. The House of Chaos is just that when the rabid Puma fans begin to cheer. The team definitely has enough support to be a winner.

Leadership—that golden quality that makes an average team good, and a good team great. The Pumas have that leadership, but unfortunately it spent a good deal of the season on the bench. Mark Muterspaw is the leader the team needs to win. Leaders aren't made, elected, or found indiscriminately walking around basketball courts; they are born with the ability to command respect and direct action. Whenever Muterspaw enters a game, his leadership becomes apparent from the moment he lays his hands on the ball.

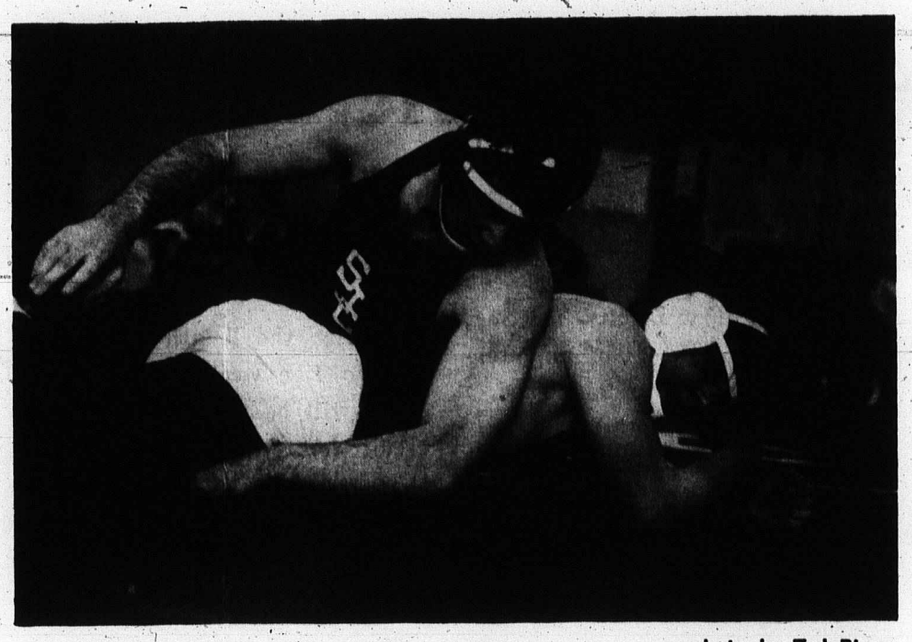


MUTERSPAW

Brun, Morgan, and Fifer may be better scorers and rebounders, but they are not leaders. The Pumas had a real leader last year in Ted Hillary, and the Pumas played their best ever. Will Muterspaw ever be as good as or maybe even a better leader than Hillary? We will never know if he sits on the bench, will we? And for those who believe in hard facts and figures, the Pumas this year have won only three games Muterspaw didn't start; and we are now 10-13.

After last season's 21-6 record, much of the coaching credit was justly given to Coach Jim Holstein's assistants, George Post and Tom Crowley. But assistant coaches don't build winning teams, head coaches do. Holstein isn't a bad coach, and neither is he a poor coach. The question is, is he a good coach? How do you judge coaches?

Players may do it one way, friends another, and rival coaches still another. It's hard to judge a coach objectively without being prejudiced in any manner. Maybe the best way is by the results his teams produce. In ten years, Holstein has had only two winning seasons. His lifetime record stands at, 111-126. Take away last year's 21 wins and six losses, and you don't have very impressive credentials for a winner, do you?



—photo by Ted Biven

SJC's Larry Weber plies for leverage in last Tuesday's 39-3 Saint Joe win over the visiting University of Chicago wrestling team.

Wrestlers Finish Fourth In ICC

Saint Joe grapplers placed fourth in the ICC wrestling tournament at Evansville last Saturday. Indiana Central, represented for the first time in ICC competition since its inclusion into the conference last fall, won the championship over favored Evansville (second), Valparaiso (third), and DePauw (fifth).

Dan Iles was the sole first-place victor for the Saints as he triumphed in the 167-pound division, and was named Most Valuable Wrestler along with Mike Willoughby of Indiana Central. Larry Weber (158) garnered a second-place standing after winning his initial match and falling in the finals.

The Pumas racked up third place finishes by Jay Hearty (126), Dave Windau (150), Steve Cleary (177), and Dave Gandolph (heavyweight). Lee Meyer added a fourth-place performance in the 190-pound class to the Pumas' total.

The Pumas return to action this Friday and Saturday at the National Catholic Wrestling Tournament, John Carroll University, Cleveland.

Aces Outshuffle Pumas; Saints Avenge Tiger Loss

A blistering, fast-paced first half was followed by 20 minutes of "giveaway ball" Tuesday, when host Saint Joe fell to Evansville, the 1970-71 ICC basketball champions, 91-78. Last Saturday, the Pumas avenged an earlier loss to DePauw, drubbing the Tigers at Greencastle, 72-55.

The Pumas jumped off to a quick 6-2 lead in the opening moments of the game, but Evansville quickly came back and grabbed a 17-10 margin at the 14:35 mark. Buoyed by the shooting of Roger Morgan, Mark Phillips and George Brun, the Pumas chipped away at the Aces and took a 37-36 lead with 3:47 remaining on the clock on a basket by Morgan. Bob Clayton followed with a pair of free throws for the Aces, before Morgan scored two quick buckets for a 41-38 SJC advantage. The Pumas ended the half holding on to a 43-40 lead.

Evansville wasted no time in asserting themselves in the second half. Don Buse and Rick Coffey combined for six points in the initial three minutes, marked by wild turnovers by both teams, to put the Aces ahead 46-45.

Capitalizing on SJC's poor passing and erratic shooting, the Aces slowly turned the head-to-head contest into a runaway. Evansville's deliberate offense and sticky defense caught the Pumas off guard. At one point the Aces' lead jumped from 55-51 to 67-55 in a little over three minutes. Buse and Coffey caught fire from the floor and kept the Pumas at a distance as time ran out. Saint Joe's effort to close the gap was hampered by its cold shooting and ball handling mistakes.

Morgan's 25 points (16 in the first half) and Brun's 17 markers showcased an otherwise unimpressive Puma performance. Ernie Fifer topped the rebounders with 12 grabs, while Brun nabbed eight, as SJC won the rebounding battle 45-40.

Coffey's 29 points and eight caroms, along with Buse's 20 markers and 10 rebounds led the Aces to an undefeated ICC finish (8-0) and an overall 17-7 record. SJC slipped to 3-4 in the ICC and 10-13 on the season.

At DePauw, a sticky defense propelled the Saints to a quick 12-2 lead during the first six minutes of the game. The Tigers never regained their poise after this opening blow and committed 20 errors at the hands of the Pumas' pressure defense. Lightning fast breaks and stolen passes boosted the Saints' leads to 24-10 at the eight-minute mark and 38-24 at the half.

The Pumas' superior rebounding turned the match into a rout during the second half as SJC spurted to a 57-32 advantage midway through the second stanza. The Tigers slowly whittled away at the visitors' lead when Coach Jim Holstein substituted freely late in the game.

Morgan paced Saint Joe with 20 points, receiving strong support from Brun (19) and Fifer (17). Brun led the powerful rebounding show with 11 grabs followed by Fifer and Ron Fueger (nine each) and Morgan (eight). SJC won the overall battle of the boards, 56-30.

The loss was the Tigers' fifth in six ICC games, and 18th in 23 outings.

Valpo Battle Ends Grueling Campaign

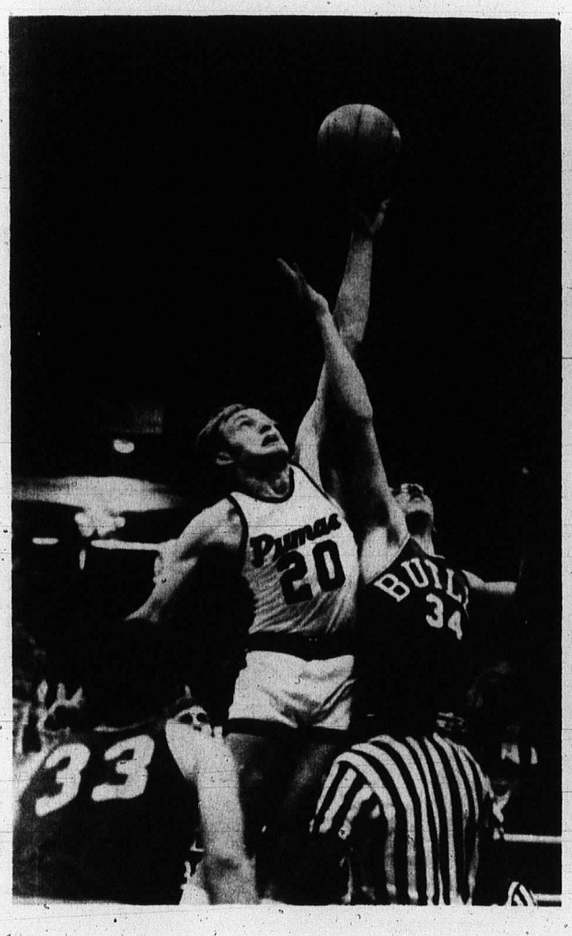
Win Would Be Soothing To SJC

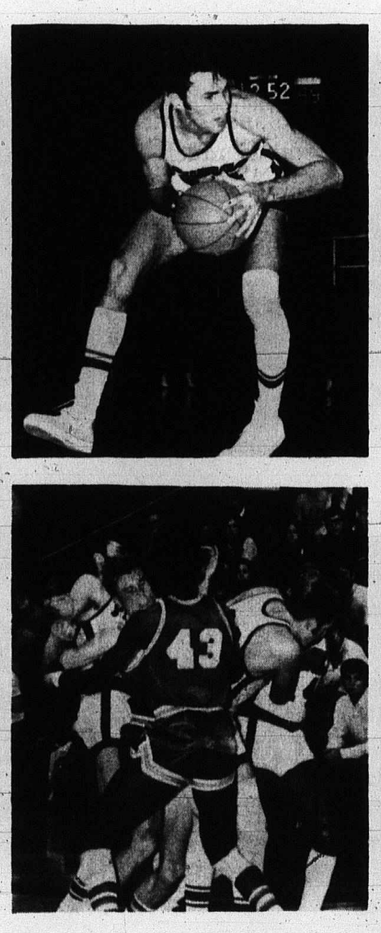
Saint Joe's rough basketball season comes to a fitting climax next Tuesday, when the Saints host the Crusaders from Valparaiso in the final ICC contest of the year. Both teams have had disappointing seasons, but an exciting game can be expected whenever these two teams meet.

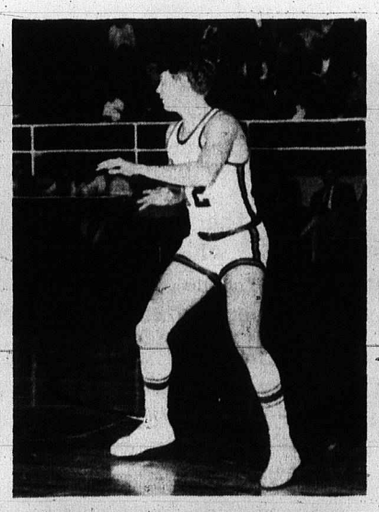
Valparaiso fell to visiting Saint Joe Jan. 6, 90-85, in a contest that saw the Saints come from behind to take the lead for good in the final five minutes. SJC used a strong zone press and explosive rebounding during the second half to silence the Valpo victory bell.

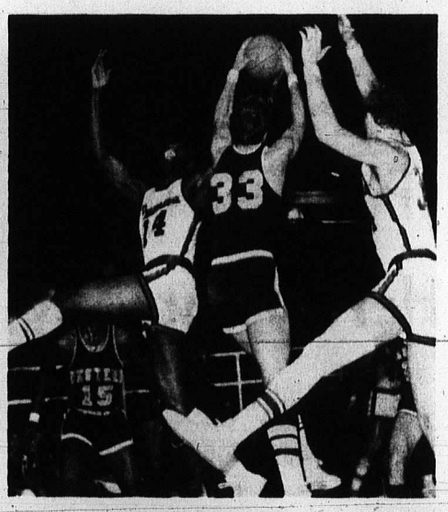
Ron Fueger (25 points, 11 rebounds), George Brun (15 points, 16 rebounds), and Ernie Fifer (20 points, 11 rebounds) battled the much taller Crusader front line to a rebounding standoff.

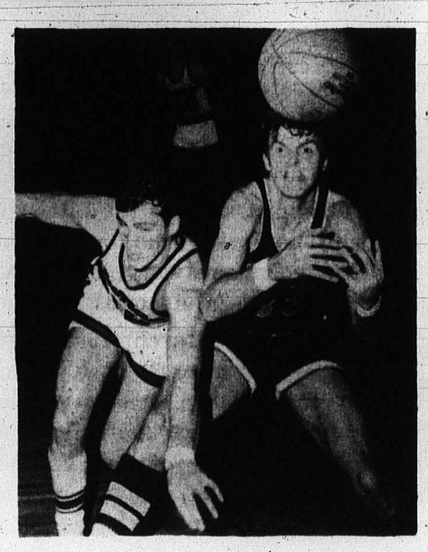
In the 47-year-old rivalry, the Crusaders hold a 39-25 game edge over the Saints.











For two SJC seniors, Mark Phillips (upper left, center) and Joe Fritz (upper right, center), the game will mark the end of their active basketball careers. —photos by Lafayette Ford

Confusion

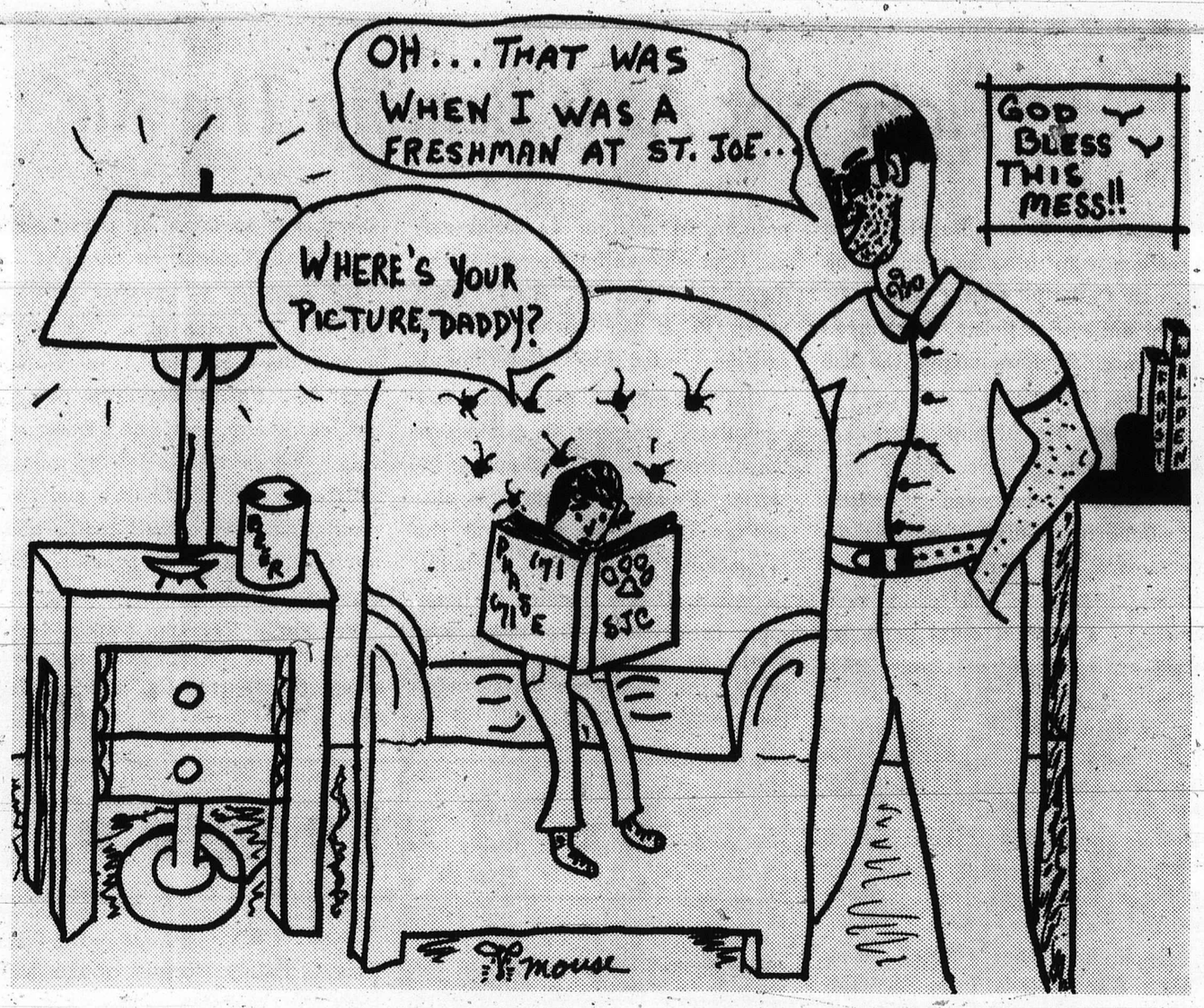
Once again it's Puma rumor time at SJC. For the past several weeks rumors concerning this year's commencement exercises have been spreading like wildfire. One reason for these rumors could be that this institution is frequently oriented toward confusion. Things are so frequently started on this campus and so rarely finished.

Last semester Bill Holda wrote a column on allowing the senior class to vote for the commencement speaker; many on campus agreed with him and thought that something might be done. Something was, but it was only a minor attempt.

Early in the first semester there was a motion at a faculty meeting which would have brought this about; but this motion was tabled for further study, since there are already two committees (a faculty committee and a Board of Trustees committee) which formulate nominations and since the faculty has always had the deciding vote. For some reason, however, the whole motion was ignored—no one brought it up at the next meeting, making it a dead motion.

The faculty lost interest in the motion or else felt it would be less difficult to merely evade the issue entirely. This meant that once again the Honors and Awards Committee would formulate the nominations from the faculty. There was, however, a slight deviation toward liberalism in that the committee allowed the senior class to submit nominations (despite the fact that few seniors recall making them). The fact does remain, though, that the faculty are still giving the deciding vote. In effect not much has been done, although much was initiated, haphazard as some of it was.

The next logical question would be whether there is so much as a need for a commencement exercise at all! What purpose does it serve? How many students would even attend if their families did not? Every year it seems that across the country fewer and fewer graduating seniors attend commencement exercises. Knowing this, a college is faced with two alternatives: either determine why students are becoming disenchanted with commencement exercises and change the program, or drop it entirely.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Saint Joe's varsity basketball team, I would like to publicly acknowledge, and express thanks for, the support lent the team during the past season; not only by those students who attended the games here and away, but also to several co-eds in particular. Kathy Choka, Reggie Stimson, Linda Gelatka and Eileen McMahon never failed to decorate both our locker rooms and the buses on which we traveled, with posters and signs.

This was a gesture which certainly helped to raise the spirit of all the members of the team during a season which was anything but the best. Their thoughtful encouragement throughout the basketball season is, to say the least, sincerely appreciated.

George Brun,
Co-Captain, SJC
Varsity Basketball Team

Dear Sirs:

Bill Holda's column in last week's issue of STUFF, "SJC's Really Not Catholic" prompted me to write this letter.

It has to be the greatest shame in the world if the religious condition of Saint Joseph's is as poor as Mr. Holda alleges. It was shocking to read that administrators say it is wise to "play down" the Catholicity of the college in recruiting. Such an attitude indeed demonstrates a lack of a firm Catholic sense of values. Once upon a time, I am sure, the Catholic administration and faculty of Saint Joseph's took pride in the fact that their college was Catholic and could assure parents that their sons were being strengthened in their faith.

If so many Saint Joseph's students are not interested in their religion today, we must ask why not. Obviously, the world in which we live with its emphasis on sexual, financial, and every other kind of success except moral and religious success is in part to blame. Teachers in any field who weaken the faith of students and the Church's hierarchy are certainly guilty. The attitude that everything, including religious doctrine, has to be rationally understood instead of spiritually believed has done great damage to students' faith. But ultimately it is the vice of pride among students, faculty, and a skeptical world which has weakened the faith of so many. The faith and humility to accept Christ and His Church's teachings are simply refused by many and termed "irrelevant."

I hope that we at Saint Joseph's are not as devoid of faith as Bill Holda claims. There are many who do attend Mass and seem to profess their faith and live it. Perhaps what Saint Joseph's needs is a profession of faith by its administrators and faculty in the line of that made by the president of Niagara University—a profession of allegiance to the Church, belief in its teachings, and dedication to Catholic education at Saint Joseph's. As Father Slattery of Niagara pledged, "We will underline our Catholicism on every possible occasion."

There is no such thing as a "non-practicing Catholic" or an "uninterested Catholic." The only Catholics are those persons who believe in and follow Christ and His Church's teachings. All who use the name "Catholic" in any other way make a mockery of Christ, His message, and His Church. I hope Saint Joseph's can continue to call itself "Catholic" and can live up to what that term demands.

Daniel Kidd

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

Dear Rosie

Roommate Has "Strange Habit"

Dear Rosie:

I am a freshman here at Saint Joe's and was attracted to this school because of its academic standing. Thus far I have been quite satisfied with the results of my education. I have only encountered one traumatic experience since I've been here, and it's concerned with my roommate. He is a very nice guy, but he has this strange habit of smoking strange, little cigarettes with a funny odor, and I find it affecting my study habits. What do you suggest?

Oscar

Dear Oscar:

I would suggest that you and your high-flying roommate have a long talk; he will probably understand your complaint. Ask him for 98 cents for a can of air freshener, which can easily be obtained from the bookstore. This should clean the air and make your room a better place for studying. Don't worry though, your high-flying roommate will probably not be with you long. In the meantime ask him to use a little consideration in his endeavor.

Dear Rosie:

I have been dating this guy on campus for about three weeks and everything was going great until last night. We were sitting down in Halleck, and he asked me whether I would mind putting up his fiancee in my room for this weekend. What should I do?

Frustrated Co-ed

Dear FC:

This seems to be a typical problem, but don't worry—there is a sure solution to it. Tell your supposed friend that you'd be delighted to put his fiancee up for the weekend, but inform him there are certain rules of the house, which may include a rental fee for the use of the floor. If this does not get the point across, there is an alternative: when she arrives, greet her with a smile and proceed to tell her what a fantastic companion he has been for you and how you and he have solved many of their problems together.

Having problems with your love and/or sex life? Experiencing qualms about slight faux pas? Write to "Dear Rosie," care of STUFF, Box 772. No need to sign your name —Rosie understands.

Dismal Drismal: Fool On The Hill?

By FRANK HUBENY

(This history has been recorded in honor of the Richard M-Spiro T Fan Club for their support of the Indochinese spectaculars sponsored by the U.S. of A.)

Once upon a lonely planet sat Dredicus E. Drismal thinking.

He thought and came up with the solution to the most irrelevant problem of the century: how to stop people of other planets from invading his lonely world.

Of course, no one knew for sure if there were such hideous neighbors on other planets or if there even were other planets, but if there were, Dredicus would be the most relevant thinker of his day.

The solution: attack first in the name of freedom, justice, equality and love.

The solution was not very original, being the normal interpersonal response of people on the lonely planet; it quickly received the majority's support.

So a bomb was made, able to obliterate any belligerent foe, and propelled into the sky, hoping it would hit something.

It went up and up and up and up and then under the force of the natural law of the lonely planet, it came down and down and down and down, and at that moment Dredicus E. Drismal became THE most relevant thinker in the history of this once-upon-a-time lonely planet.

STUFF

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BOOKS

"... Fight Not As If Beating The Air"

By MIKE HILBRICH

Philip and Daniel Berrigan are brothers who also happen to be Roman Catholic priests and dedicated antiwar activists. They have been much in news during the last three or four years.

In 1968 Fr. Philip Berrigan, with the help of three other "revolutionaries," destroyed hundreds of Selective Service records in Baltimore by pouring blood on them. In May of 1968 they were tried by a federal court, and Fr. Berrigan received a six-year sentence.

Out on appeal, Fr. Berrigan and eight other activists, including his brother Daniel, destroyed many hundred more Selective Service records on a raid of the Catonsville, Md., draft center, this time using napalm in symbolic lampoon of the military.

Apparently they started something. The Boston Two, the Milwaukee Fourteen, the D.C. Nine, the Pasadena Three, the Chicago Fifteen, the Boston Eight, the New York Eight and the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives followed in quick succession.

Two months ago, the brothers Berrigan were indicted with four other people on charges of conspiring—while in prison—to kidnap Henry Kissinger, advisor to President Nixon.

Both men have a prolific literary bent. Daniel, perhaps the more erudite of the two, has written a dozen books, three plays, and a number of volumes of poetry. Philip has also taken up the pen with some success; he has written **A Punishment For Peace, No More Strangers,** and recently **Prison Journals of a Priest Revolutionary.**

Prison Journals is composed of taped interviews with Fr. Berrigan and excerpts from a clandestine prison journal; it was necessarily put together somewhat hastily between incarcerations.

In many respects, the book defies classification per genre. It is in part a statement of theological position in relation to social crisis. It is also an indictment of the institutions that Fr. Berrigan knows best: the Catholic Church and the United States Government.

The Church, he maintains, has capitulated in spirit to a mindless bureaucracy driven by capital interests. **Prison Journals** is a plea for the Church to return to the revolutionary business of being Christian. It is a passionate, poignant exhortation for those who would call themselves Christian to pick up the banner of the politically and economically disenfranchised, and to do so by personally putting themselves on the line.

No stranger to poverty or war (he had a parish in a New Orleans slum and fought in World War II), Philip Berrigan denies the legitimacy or necessity of either. He decries the stolid moral indifference of his Church and the vacillating body of half-truths and catch phrases that provide the morality of most States.

Fr. Philip Berrigan sounds very much like a particularly troublesome conscience. Or, one might say, a gadfly.

The Teletype

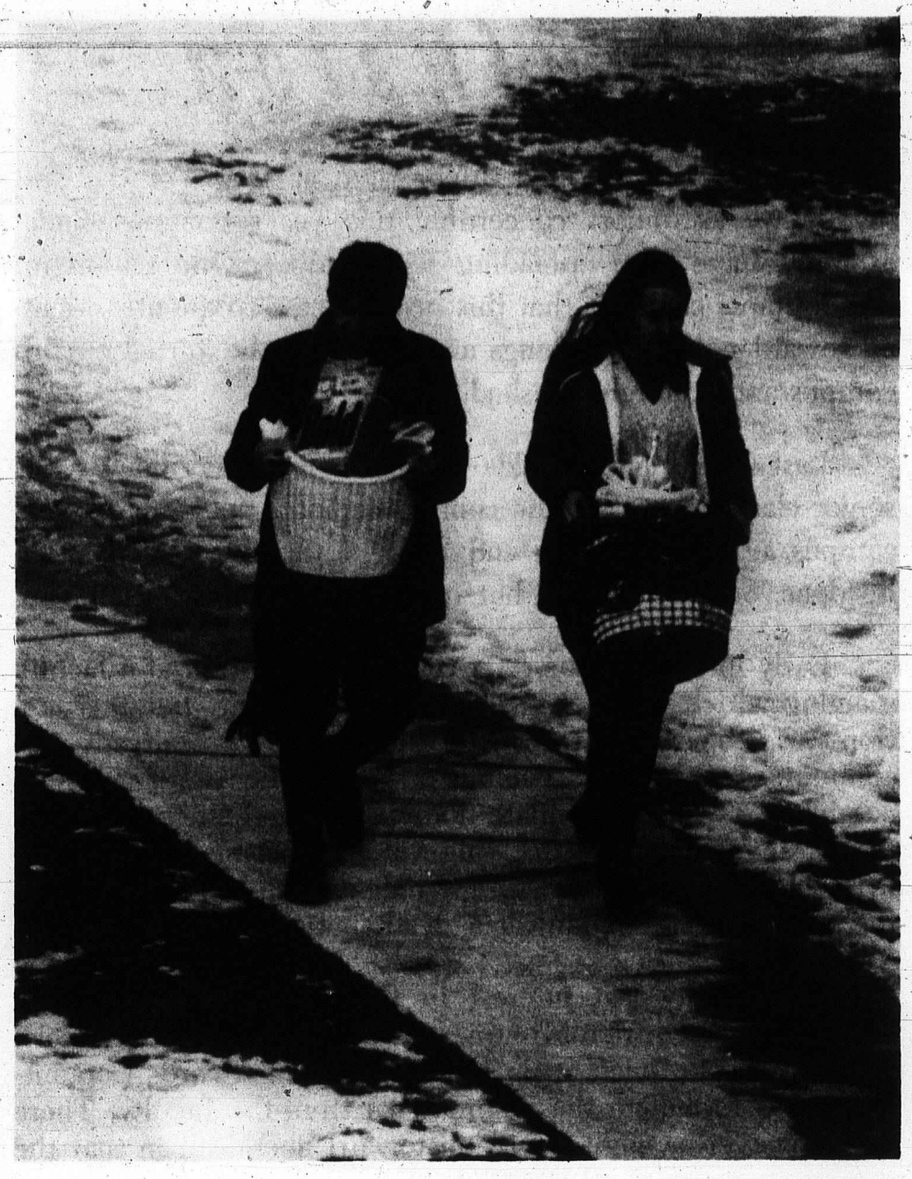
NEW YORK — Concerned over the flight of big companies to the suburbs and other states, 100 New York businessmen are starting two civic agencies which will paint a more attractive image of New York. Standard and Poors Corp. did not upgrade the city's credit rating because of the bad publicity from strikes, crime, welfare and a multitude of other problems and the "gloomy prophecies" of Mayor John Lindsay.

WASHINGTON — Fiat Motor Company, agreeing to a compromise settlement, will pay the government $100,000 for allegedly illegal steering columns. Fiat has recalled the cars to alter them to meet the impact requirements.

WASHINGTON—An army general who received $1,000 monthly from Viet Nam's most notorious sales promoter, shielded his benefactor from military investigators and permitted him to store smuggled goods in Army warehouses, a U.S. Senate panel was told Tuesday. Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole was commander of the European Post Exchange system until last July when he was removed from command, reduced to colonel, and ordered to retire.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. William L. Calley, accused of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai village nearly three years ago, testified Monday that his training taught him to "do first and ask later." Witnesses have told the six-officer jury that Calley killed Vietnamese women and children during a sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968. Calley contends he was merely obeying orders.

WASHINGTON — Heavy fighting which all but wiped out a South Vietnamese Ranger battalion in southern Laos last Sunday did not come as a surprise, U.S. government sources said Monday. The South Vietnamese drive was stalled by intense North Vietnamese attacks. The main objective of the campaign to cut the flow of enemy supplies down the Ho Chi Minh Trail has not been reached.



—photo by Mary Witzke

Neither snow nor wind nor overcast skies will prevent Rod Jackson and Candy Graham from doing their weekly laundry.

Keglers Bowl Over Northern

The leaders in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, Northern Illinois, were pinned in and down by the visiting Saint Joseph keglers 9-2 Sunday.

Although SJC's Jim White rolled a 203 opening game, the Pumas still fell by 31 pins. In the second match, the Pumas improved their scoring behind Ken Kroll's 211 to dump Northern by 54 points. A close match developed in the third, as Kroll came through with a 203 to give Saint Joe a ten-pin victory.

Joe Myss and White opened up for the Pumas in the fourth. They rolled 217 and 201 games respectively to boost the Pumas to a 35-pin win. In the final contest, John Comella tossed the day's high game of 227, while White again came on strong with a 221 to give SJC a 143-pin triumph. White had a near-perfect day for SJC, as he ended up with a 202 average for the five-game set.

The Puma bowlers now face the University of Illinois—Pharmacy School here at Holbrook's lanes Mar. 7.

Frosh Fall To Indiana Central, DePauw

A strong second half surge by Indiana Central's freshmen trapped the Puma Cubs in a loss on their own court 87-80, Tuesday. It was the second straight set back for the Cubs, who were tamed by the visiting DePauw Tigers 89-79 last Saturday.

Coach George Post's club led throughout the first half and took a 41-37 halftime lead. But the visitors bounced back to grab an eight-point lead with 12 minutes left (60-52) and built the margin to ten (66-56) two minutes later.

The Puma Cubs came back to make it 81-78 with 2:33 to go, but Indiana Central pulled away at the finish on six free throws.

Dave Huneryager and Steve Sharrer were again mainstays in the SJC attack. Huneryager totalled 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Scharrer contributed 17 points and 15 rebounds. Dan Kostrzewa added 18 markers and Bill Hogan tallied 16.

The Cubs now stand 5-3 on the season.

Cold shooting plagued the freshmen at DePauw last Saturday, as the Tigers handed the Puma Cubs their second loss of the year, 89-79.

The lead changed hands five times in the first half before the Tigers carried a 44-38 advantage into the halftime. Sharp outside shooting by DePauw spelled the difference in the early minutes of the second half as the hosts moved out to leads of up to 22 points.

Edwards topped the visitors with 21 points, Kostrzewa added 14, John Bauer 12, and Ruben Soria 11.

The Puma Cubs close their season on the road at Purdue Saturday and back home against Valpo Mar. 1.

..Reel Review..

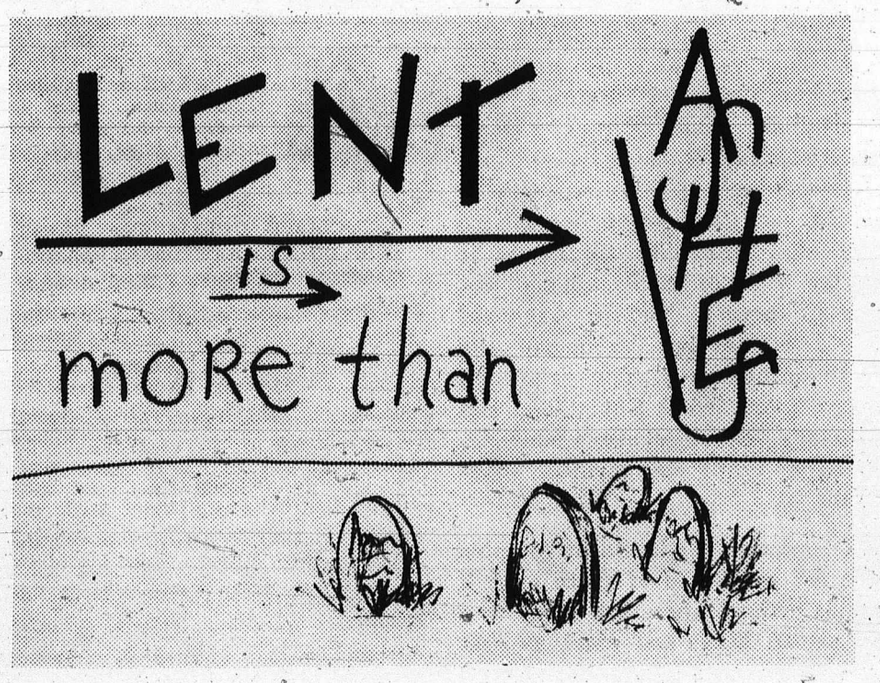
By FRANKYE GEMMER

Darling Lili
Friday, 10 p.m.
Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson

In this plot Julie Andrews is assigned by German high command to the task of spying on the Allies' plan for aerial warfare. The object of her attention, however, is Rock Hudson, who gives her flowers, champagne, and gypsy music. This flick is no **Mary Poppins** or **Sound of Music,** but for audiences who dolt on Julie Andrews and such escapist fare, it is probably the best escape around.

They Call Me Mr. Tibbs
Sunday, 2 and 10 p.m.
Sidney Poitier

As Mr. Tibbs, Poitier has to deal with a murder that appears to incriminate his best friend, a white radical preacher in an explosive social situation. After doing some fantastic Sherlock Holmes investigation, he gets the case sewed up and thus the flick ends with Poitier portraying the all-knowing and problem-solving genius.



This Week

TONIGHT—All-Student Convocation, auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Wrestling: National Catholic Tourney, John Carroll University, Cleveland. Movie: "Darling Lili," 10 p.m.

SATURDAY—Mixer: **Barnaby's Rudge,** Halleck Snackbar, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Movie: "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs," 2 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Frosh Basketball: SJC vs. Valpo, here, 5:15 p.m. Varsity Basketball: SJC vs. Valpo, here, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Pre-Cana Conference: "Christian Family in Today's World," Dr. Donald Reichert, conference room, 7:15 p.m. Senate Meeting, conference room, 8:30 p.m. Justin Senate elections, Justin first floor lounge, 6:30-7:30 p.m.